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Doctical.

A SONG FOR BUCK AND BRECK.

The infidel sections unite. The Wolley-Heads leading the van, Prepared for a desperate fight, T: best Buck and Breck-if they can! Theo, Democrats, arm for the shock, And gird up your ions for the battle: Your cause will resist, like a rock, The abells that the enemy rattle.

The party 'no party'—the ends
And odds of all parties below—
The Hartford Coscention—the friends
Of Cuffy—march all in a row!
Like the keys of a forte-plano,
They all are arranged for the action;
The black and the gray spread one banner,
The reg-tail and bob-tail of faction!

The props of the National Bank.
The blue-bights and sable cockades,
Are formed in an awkward squad rank,
With comrades like acces of spades.
Thus mingle dark spirits and gray.
And thus march these birds of a feather.
Impatient to join in the fray,
And spend all their fury together!

Recard not their boasts or their war! Regard not their bonsts or their war!
The masses from Georgia to Maine,
Who beat them so often before,
Are able to teat them again!
Thou let them come on if they dare—
In modify becoming the wearer.
Our dag is a lost on the air,
And Buck is our true standard bearer!

The farmers who toil at the plow.

The merchanics who plod in the mast,
The bardy mechanics know how
To act in this struggle their part.
From city and barnet and town.
From moreland and mountain and valley,
From sun-rise away to sun-down.
From the North to the South we will rally!

By rights we possess the will stand.

Unshackled by faction's decrees;
In safety we'll dwell on the land,
In freedom we'll roam on the seas.

If we to our enemies bow,
The "compact of States they may sever;"
Buchanan and Breckenridge now,
And the Union for ever and ever!

Miscellancous. THE PHANTOM PRESSMAN.

AT VICTOR GALBRITH.

The old office was deserted for the night; the typos, "devils," and pressmen had quitted their labers; and the silence and darkness which now reigned were in bold contrast with the sounds of the clauking press, and the clattering and hissing of the old steam engine, which had all day dinned their loud noise in the ears of the occupants of the of fee building.

obsolete—were piled in the corners and in the partet; and heaps of manuscript articles, of a by-gone period, were to be found in all the out of the way places, reminding one of the se fast" are we live in, and throwing a gloomy air over the whole office.

Adjoining the composing room was the press from, with its memorah cylinder press, which, although not so ancient as the rest of the establishment and the composing room. tablishment, had a time worn appearance. I

steam-demon in the press room. He was as fine a young fellow as ever handled a composing stick; he used to run the old press compined. Soon as the commendable determination was formed, hesensed thelog, plung-speed; but one night he was at his post, with a full head of steam, running at lightning apeed, being impatient to end his labor, when he was accidentally tripped off his feel, and fell immediately u on the bed of the press, and was carried under the enormous cylinder. As the bed tran through, he was thrown upon

and I shuddered as I remembered the lake you at your word!"
for I had heard dim hints to the effect; The long embrace—t y "The Plantom Pressman!" There rint of a skeleton hand on the dingy the press room, said to have been him on one of his visits, which I had on and shuddered at. Heing however, id resolute nature, I did not allow my-

I to be ingulared by silly supersition of tried to feel comfortable and at case. The coal burned brightly in the gate, as et a light around the room sufficient to dies objects dimly; but I felt a chill coret me, in spite of all my philosophy. Supply, I imagined I naw a bright flash of light, I imagined I naw a bright flash of light. the crack of the press toom door, and a slight husing as of the escaping. I started nervously, and watched and ed. My flesh crept: the hair seemed to and move on my scalp with a chill feeled I trembled like a lenf. There was inding floshes, and as my

BY L. G. GOULD.

"Fearless and Free."

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EATON, PREBLE COUNTY, O. SEPT. 11, 1856

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eyes became accustomed to it, I saw the enine in motion, moving at high ming speed; in-

ed appearance.

I had fallen asleep, and slept till their return, and the hissing of the steam I had heard was occasioned by one of the stokers at the furnace in the "Old Press room."

and in broken accents, made a declaration of according to the Richmond Whig, the father his love, and closed the harangue by offering fied with his wife to France! Now, where his heart and hand. Mary heard his story very his son was born we have a right to know by enything to do with bun.

What a hard-bearied creature! Joseph was the old mothine, with its restly, clanking, and dispidated old boiler and engine; of the many working and exaggrated colors, to exchange the imagina ion and simulated substantian and simulated as a first. As a last resource, he told was made their slave, doing their bidding with a faithful, grim, and mighty power.

The constitutional rights of the South was this upon us Northern people, supporting in connection with the Soulh," and the imagina ion and simulated as this upon us Northern people, supporting in connection with the Soulh," and the imagina ion and simulated the independence of the indication and simulated as an interest of the imagina ion and simulated as most glowing and exaggrated colors, to excite thropy. The constitutional rights of the South we shrink not from it. It is a duty we shrink not from it. It is a d with a faithful, griam, and mighty power.

I was lost in a reverse. I sai in my arm chair, by the stove in the composing on the many changes, for good and for my office it everly, that has passed over the programme of my office it everly, that has passed over the programme of my office it everly, that has passed over the inst, in my office it everly that has passed over the programme of my office it everly that has passed over the programme of my office it everly the forcer is the abuse of the find an ercuse "to left the find and become a find and ercuse "to left the find and become a find and ercuse "to left the find and ercuse the decrease of the find and ercuse the find and erc school of apprenticeship beneath that ancient roof. Boys had become men in the room where t was sitting; had lived and died, flour-lighed and failed, according to their destiny; thought of it carnestly—he waveled, and at less determined not to throw save his life for such a last determined not to throw save his life for such a last determined not to throw as while "cast-ing himself about" to see how he could esting in the very face of the Constitution of the last and dilemma, and still preserve United States; for it is our constitutional 'case and stand' where poor Jack Bangs some appearance of baving done the cleed, a right to know beyond all cavit where a candinated to set type, before he was killed by the new idea happily flashed across his cranium, date for the Presidency of the United States

floor lifeless and cold. The press contin- of wooden Joseph, her heart completely releathe floor lifeless and could have been continued its motion all the long night, thundering, and oh! how fervently she then wished that she had not refused his offer. She hastily rands came to their work in the morning. the demon of steam and from still urgseph, Joseph! If you are in the land of the livte machinery on its din. They took him
ing I will have you." Joseph saw and heard
or. She (the mother) eloped with
the whole, and his heart leaped for gladness
the was not heard of for many years. grave in the churchyard by his sorrow at this intelligence—immediately leaving the prior died in the year 1823."

place of his concealment, he rushed into her provided in the year 1823."

[We have eliminated this of the place of his concealment, he rushed into her arms, exclaiming. "Oh! Mary Mary! I will wonched for by the editor as from the place of his concealment, he rushed into her arms, exclaiming. "Oh! Mary Mary! I will wonched for by the editor as from the churchyard by his sorrow."

The long embrace-the mutual reconciliation—the many leats of joy—and long years of happiness that followed, we will not attempt to

Seven Reasons for being filent,

1st. It is a season of silence, when we have 2. It is the season to be silent when we see not rightly informed upon thequestion to which

we must speak. 3. When we know the state of a question yet we must not speak without suitable pre-darption, either actual or habitual.

darption, either actual or habitual.

4. It is a season to be silent, when what we speak is likely to be a snare unto ourselves.

5. As it is a season to be silent when the passions and corruptions of others are excited—so are we to be silent when it is thus with

6. It is a season of silence when men are To it is a sensor of stiending to what we speak.

7. It is a sensor for silence, when what we speak may be a giref and burthen to the spirits of any, especially those who are already afflicted.

"O, I don't know, hardly," seplied he; "but I feel a great reluctance to do anything."—
The declor inquired how long he had the ayronless:

ar Wit does not shine with grosspess.— 'em."

The Doctor was "sold." Dollar case inguished in its own groose.

FREMONT NOT ELIGIBLE TO THE PRES-

It seems by the following article from the

, residing there. Long had he ing to the biography, was wandering with the universally acknowledged; his life is without sue it, overlooking all barriers. With attentively, and then flatly refused to have proof unquestionable, for every presumption is against his being born in the United States. "These are painful facts to approach and to

somewhat staggered at so prompt a denial, but discuss, but when such a monstrous imposition determined not to suffer her to escape so easily. is attempted as this upon us Northern people

Fremont, and the Memoir of the Life and Adventures of John Charles Fremont, by John Bigelow, make it my painful but bounden du-

Hay Market, Major Pryor, in his old age, clothes at that. married Miss Ann Whiting, of Gloughester County. About the year 1807, W. S. and W. found poor Jack there, mangled and with an agonized heart, exclaimed—"Oh! Jothe demon of steam and iron still urgseph, Joseph! If you are in the land of the livthe machinery on its din. They took him
In the modules over the culty. County. About the year 1807, W. S. and W.
In an apolition product of the livin Haller's Academy, boarded with Major Prytor. She (the mother) cloped with

The Lost One.

> [We have eliminated this communication uched for by the editor as from an old tesident of Richmond, because we mean to con fine all our discussions on this subject to the birth-place of Fremont, to the exclusion of all other offensive points. The right to know where a Presidential aspirant was born, we repeat, is a Constitutional right, and we mean to lusist upon it .- Eds. Exp.]

He Arways Hap Turm .- Dobbs rushed into his postrils were dilated, and there was an easy look in his eyes. The doctor noticed it laughing one whose steps make music in ou instantly, and inquired with as little exhibition of excitement se the case would admit—

Off we wonder upon what sights the won-

tion of excitement as the case would admit—
"Why, what's the matter Dobbs?"

Dobus dropped into a chair in all-gomeative-ness peculiarity touching.
"I don't know he replied; "I b'lieve I'm going to have the small pox. I've got the symplone, sare." "Why," said the doctor, "how do you

"Well," said Dobbs, "Ive always bad

From the Daily Pennsylvanian. Why Adopted Vittens should not Support Fremont.

a sound as of a thousand cannon pierced the air, the boiler had exploded, scattering everything in the room into fragments, mingling wheels, levers, bars, masses of burning coal sad shes, and scalding steam with the bones of the skeleton itself.

When I awoke from my horrid dream, I found myself sitting in my chair, with broad daylight peeping in at the windows, and the workmen standing by laughing at my frighten each order of the like Virginia never divorced parties troy, (politically and socially,) the white free voting foreigner of the North. Besides, the voting foreigner.

The parties had 'induced as induced as in the parties

August 22, 18.6.

A few Things to be Thought of !

LET EVERY LOVER OF HIS COUNTRY REMEMBER, that the Black-republican aboli-

itizens of the Union.

Keep it before the people, that the leaders

tried under the enormous cylinder. hardly believed that he would commit so rash relocation tending to lengthen life?

To hardly believed that he would commit so rash representations tending to lengthen life?

Continential same, owned and kept a livery with poor laboring white mea at twenty-five other publications tending to lengthen life?

Continential same, owned and kept a livery with poor laboring white mea at twenty-five other publications tending to lengthen life? grate to the free states and work side by side stable and a public garden in this city, called cents a day, and receive their pay in old

Keep it before the people, that black-republican abolition preschers believe that "Sharp's

"One on earth and one in heaven."

Not the less dear is that other "one" beause it has gone to dwell in another home han mine; not the less dear because the sunny little head is no longer pillowed upon my bosom, or that other eyer than mine watch the unfolding of that being which God deemed too beautiful for earth. Ab, no! still, at turies ? morn and even, we remember the little one, whose life seemed as hand-breath in duration, and though the first sweet syllables of that He Always Han Turm.—Dobbs rushed into yet we forgot not the angel who softly went the doctor's with terror depicted on his visage to sleep in the days gone by; and not less or any other epidemic? to any other epidemic? Who cuts your bair? beauty beneath the smile of God than is th

dering gaze is resting now; whither those baby steps are straying and within whose arms

Precious little one ! for thee there was need of prayers; so need for tears; and while the yearning heart is oft disquieted for the level once here, there is peace in its thought of thee. For them, in the coming years may be grief, and toil, and pain; but there is joy - for the little one at home.

"ay Reading makes a full man," says Ba m; and "Fashing makes a full womin, yes pure he for cettainly a woman, as she

HENRY CLAY ON THE ABOLITION QUES

the motion, moving at high sing speed; inthe motion, moving at high sing speed; inthe motion, as almost
to be invisible. The museuse pile of from
the New York Express that there exists a strong
wheely, epileds and but no composing the
press were not yet in motion; but in a momen;
a saw advancing to the engine, a form I can
user banish from my menany—a tall ganus
and fleshless skelerour, the white bones pleam
ing and shining in the light—the long, alening and shining in the light—the long, alening and shining in the light—the long, alenpieroing eyes sparking like slemonds, deep
sunken in their aschest, in the hortis will.

The Phaniam Pressman stood before me!

He advanced to the cunior and tried the
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the spectre uttered a wild, unearthy howl; the boiler swayed and groaned; and suddenly a sound as of a thousand cannon pierced the state like Virginia never divorced parties.

In his hands, his interes would lead anim to the Aircan race among us. The Line Aircan race among us. T

the gulf of Time since it was new. Many a prentise "had sprang up into a man within its walls, and many an editor and publisher had there been fitted for the great battle against Ignorauce and Wrang.

Old, disabled cases—containing older type, braised, battered and worn, old fashioned and in the character and with Elizabeth Graves that fathers and mothers and mothers who laone is recognized by me as my wife, joled by the party which is foreign to them who had been such as follows.

It may interest a said to be 25,000 votes, not to be calculated the fine against latter and mothers who laone is recognized by me as my wife, joled by the party which is foreign to them who had been such as follows.

It may interest a said to be 25,000 votes, not to be calculated to the subject of Abolition.—

With them the rights of property are nothing; their and mather and mothers and mather and mather and mather and mothers and mather and lied, battered and worn, old fashioned and locked are by the solution of the course piled in the courses and in the wished to declare his passion to her, but had more or from all and more or from all the solution of states of a shruking course, and, with a paintaining her of the candidates but Mr. Buchans, of the way places, reminding one of the safe without and more or from the course. At length Joseph acreed his life is without and more or this subject, class, the immediate abolition of states of the distinction of the safe without and more or from on among the from on the course. At length Joseph acreed his life is without and more or from all the safe of the candidates but Mr. Buchans, and the removal of slaves of the candidates but Mr. Buchans, from States have rights guaranteed to the solution of dougstic slavery among the frence! Now, where other and more lamentable means they employ, of arraying one portion against another I would never risk the blessings of this gloriportion of the Union. With that view, in all our confederacy, with all the benefits it holds REMEMBER, that the Black-republican aboli-tion party who think "the Union is not worth supporting in connection with the South," and most glowing and exaggerated colors, to excite thropy. The constitutional rights of the South

To the ogency of their powers of persuasion vote. they now propose to substitute the powers of end to these bright prospects.

The aboution excitement at once put an they now propose to substitute the powers of end to these bright prospects.

Keep it before the people, that the black republicans hate and abuse the democratic party is passing before us, who does not perceive perpetual!" onesty to contend for the constitution, and for ings is, if these should be found insufficient, equal justice being done to all classes of the to invoke the more potent powers of the bayonent.

of the black republican party can see nothing IF Punch says that the following should be Sollivor.— The life of a solitary iman will but evil in the constitution, because it opposes added to the questions usually asked of the

republican leaders are in favor of liberating the slaves of the South, so that they may emigrate to the free states and market may emigrate th histories, or the Morning Advertisel, or any

> you know any Americans, and is there any chance of getting into political or other arguments with the owner of a revolver? Are you a police man, who does not mind running out of a hot opera house to get up a

earriage on a wet night ? Did you ever ait upon a Elizabethian drama a of modern construction, and how many years ago, and who attended you medically after

Do you run after fancy preachers, and do hey make you mry? What was the general state of your 'ancestors' health in the filteenth and sixteenth cen-

Was any member of your family eyer swal Do you always take care not to tread on orange peel in the street?

Have you ever been afflicted with Irishme TThe husband of a beautiful wife, upor

returning home one day, was met by one of his offsprings, sit smiles, clapping his hands and saying, "Pa, Mr. 8—— has been here that are may resolve and settle those that are in doubt. -he's such a nice man-he kissed us all round, and mother too!"

ar"Johnny," said a little three-year-old sister to a brother of six, ' why can't we see the sun go back where it rises?" "Why, sis, you little goosey, 'cause it would be ashamed to be seen going down

TT Pate must trouble itself about a number of footish people, for no sconer does a foot get; the store, whose boson are wanted bands mio trouble of his own making, than he pure. Jane, cried the lady, bring me the bi n all down to Pate.

INFAMOUS.

There is a paper published under the augsices of the American Temperance Union, called the " Youth's Temperance Advocate," which is eiroviated in Sabbath Schools and by thousands in other ways among children. In a late number it contained, in a leading atticle, the following moustrous lie:

THE PARSIDENTS .- All the talk now is about the new President; and we much fear that while the minds of men are engrossed by this, we shall be able to get but few meetings for temperance. But we must not be discour-aged, or have the subject forgotten. We know now how important it is to have men of good principles and right practice appointed to pub-lic office! The two most prominent candidates for President, ore JOHN C. FREMONT

JAMES BUCHANAN. Mr. Buchanan is the candidate of the Democratic party, and will go for the extension of Stevery. Mr. Framont is the candidate of the

best and the glowing boller, and glided a line in was a limit to live should, the sun born almost a limit to live should, the sun was now considered the limit almost a limit to live should, the sun was now considered the limit almost a limit to live should the stream of limit to live should the stream almost the limit to live stream almost the limit to live should be stream and sond the left of Kershould, in the hands of the live of the stream and the limit to live should be stream and the limit t

review with more pleasure than the course I have pursued on the subject of slavery. When I first come into the Senate I found the abolition excitement much more violent than it is at present. The mails were then loaded with pictorial representations calculated to arouse divorce as alleged took place. The will reads thus, as recorded in the Hustings Court, 1823:

"I, John Pryer, of of the city of Richmond do make and ordain this writing as and for my last will and testament, hereby expressly revoking all other wills and testaments here to made by me. Whereas, under a well founded impression and confident belief that my late wife, Ann Pryor, had departed this fire, I have intermarried with Elizabeth Graves who lanne is recognized by me as my wife, intell by the narry which is foreign to them. the passions of the slave and excite him to vengence. The danger of service insurrection

> this other laws. tain, come weal, come wo. I defermined that

> > "I stand by the constitution as it is, and, so

republicans, their abeliers and emissaries, are ale man in the country to pause and deliber of Mr. Jellerson had introduced a proposition in the habit of manufacturing and telling all stely reflect upon that dreadful precipice having in view general emancipation, which, manner of lies on the precidency, and the de-down which they would hurry us. The aboution excitement at once put an

Gams of Thought.

HATRED,-It is the nature of the human disposition to have him whom you have injured. Solitone .- The life of a solitary [man will

vout. - Dr Johnson. SUPERFICIAL OBSERVERS .- They are all discoverers that think there is no land when they can see nothing but sea .- Bacon.
Concession .- A little explained, a little en-

dured, a little tolerated as a foible, and lo, the jagged atoms fit like smooth mosaic.
Time.- No preacher is listened to but Time, which gives us the same train and turn of tho't that older people have tried in vain to put in-to our heads before-Swift.

One mement! what an effect it produces upon years! Que moment! Virtue, crime, giory, shame, wo, mplure, rest upon it! Death self is but a moment, yet eternity is its suc-

THE TRULY BRAVE .- That man only is truly brave who fears nothing so much as commitduty, whatever be the dangers which impede

his way. Seven Seasons for Speaking. 1st. When speaking, says Carlyle, we may

bring glory to Gow and good to our brethren.

2. When we have an opportunity to vindicate the honor and truth of God. 3. When we may relieve the credit of a brother that is wronged.

4. When by speaking we may instruct or direct those that are ignorant.
5. When we may comfort and support those

7. When we may duly reprove and convince those that do evil. At such times as these we ought to speak; for then to be silent, is our sin and weak-

ar In a shirt store window, in New York the notice 'Hands wanted on bosoms,' wa displayed. This attracted the attention of wag, who coolly walked in, and, with an a of effected simplicity, inquired of the lady